

It's
Your
Right
to
Know

It's
Our
Duty
To
Inform

The Colonnade

April 12, 1974

Georgia College, Milledgeville, Ga.

Volume 57 Issue 20

Hundreds Pay Tribute To Flannery O'Connor

Nearly 300 persons paid tribute to Flannery O'Connor, the late Milledgeville author, at a symposium over the weekend at Georgia College.

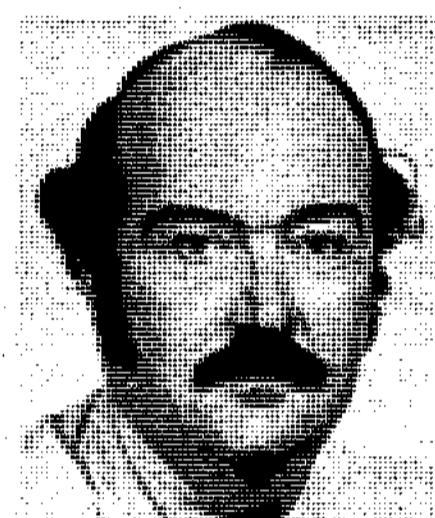
During the two-day symposium, the admirers of Miss O'Connor listened to contemporaries of Miss O'Connor or critics and authors in their own right describe the literary worth of the GC alumna and recount memories of associations with the author. They traveled to the farm she loved so well and to her grave; examined O'Connor memorabilia in a newly-furnished repository in the college library; viewed a film of a television show in New York on which the author appeared just before the publication of one of her books, and listened to a tape of the author reading her own works.

Speakers for the occasion included Dr. Caroline Gordon, a novelist and teacher of creative writing at the University of Dallas, who gave the first Flannery O'Connor Memorial Lecture; Dr. Robert Drake, an author and critic and a member of the University of Tennessee English faculty; Dr. Frederick Asals, an author and a member of the English faculty at the University of Toronto; Dr. Marion Montgomery, fiction writer, poet, and member of the English department at the University of Georgia; and Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, professor emeritus of English at Georgia College and editor of the Flannery O'Connor Bulletin published by the college.

During the symposium, it was noted that the importance of the Milledgeville author lay in the fact that she was the first American author who looked at the South through the eyes of a Roman Catholic. She combined mysticism and realism in her works so effectively that few of her peers could hope to match her in this artful combination.

Miss O'Connor was compared favorably during the two-day event to Henry James, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Truman Capote, among others, praised for "the wide range and fecundity" of her works, and acclaimed for approaching "perfection in the form and structure" of her novels.

Said Dr. Gordon, as she praised Miss O'Connor's genius for the variety of works published by the author, "I believe that Flannery's place in American literature is not only secure, but it is no small niche."



Dr. Robert Drake

The Dallas author, who said during her Saturday night lecture that she considered the best fiction writers to be Southerners — partially because they had inherited a legacy of troubled times—particularly applauded Miss O'Connor's skill in creating dialogue.

"Flannery had a fine ear for the rhythms of everyday speech," she said. "Her dialogue had the shimmer of the sun playing on a waterfall."

In comparing her with Henry James, whose characters were also visionaries, Dr. Gordon

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Rosa Lee Walston



Marion Montgomery

Homes Unlimited

John Linley of the University of Georgia faculty and author of the text "The Architecture of Middle Georgia" will be on familiar ground, literally and figuratively, when he serves as a guest tour guide in Eatonton during an architecture seminar on Middle Georgia in June.

Linley was the guest speaker at a similar seminar held last year by Georgia College.

The Middle Georgia seminar is one of two being sponsored this June by the college; the other is scheduled for Savannah.

During the GC seminar on Middle Georgia, set to run from June 22 through June 30, visits will be made to historic buildings not only in Eatonton but to Madison, Sparta, Sandersville, Monticello, and Milledgeville where housing for participants will be made available in GC dormitories.

The emphasis on the Middle Georgia seminar will be on the 18th and 19th century structures, particularly those of the Federal, Transitional, Greek Revival, and Victorian periods.

The Savannah seminar is set for June 1-9. Working through the Historic Savannah Foundation

Inc., GC has planned an extensive tour itinerary that includes interiors and exteriors of restored structures, museums, gardens, squares, forts and the river front area.

Additional information and applications for admission to the seminars may be obtained from Janice Hardy, c/o Georgia Architecture Seminar Tours, Georgia College, Milledgeville, Georgia 31061.

Have Car— Will Travel

Last January, 545 letters went to Georgia College commuters who live outside Baldwin County to determine if car pools could be formed to offset the energy crunch.

At registration for the spring quarter late in March, 300 commuting students were asked if the information provided on a computer printout compiled last January had been helpful in forming car pools.

Seventy-three percent of the students polled said "yes."

In the January letter, students were asked to complete an en-

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Success Is Counted Sweetest

Anna Meacham and Cheryl Frederickson have been "best friends" for seven years. They attended North Fulton High School and are currently roommates at Georgia College.

That doesn't mean they are "look alikes" or "do alikes." Both have individual personalities which reflect their desires, likes, and dislikes. A main interest of the two, however, is the theater. It was that way in high school and it has carried over to college.

Both are involved with the current Georgia College production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", to be staged on April 19-20. Neither will have her name in lights on the theater marquee and that's the way they want it.

Anna Meacham is student producer and director of the play. The role fits her temperament well; she is never without a smile in spite of her hectic job. Being a student producer-director involves whatever the "boss" wants done, countless errands, delivering paperwork, and making sure odds and ends are somehow put together.

Anna, a junior, credits Miss Mary Joe Kern, her North Fulton High School drama teacher, with "turning her on" to the theater. While in high school, she was assistant director and stage manager for "Life With Father" and set designer and builder for "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Meacham of 2220 Eelante Drive in Atlanta, Anna says she got the job of student producer-director for "How to Succeed...." when best friend Cheryl suggested her name to the musical's director, Martin Bittick.

"I knew I could do it," said Anna, and, according to Bittick, she is doing just that.

While Anna is "doing her thing", Cheryl is trying to find lawn furniture, couches, and executive desk and coffee pots. Her job, unglamorous as it is, is that of property manager.

Cheryl has to come up with whatever props are needed for the play. "Right now the business department at the college has given us desks and typewriters to use. The lawn furniture may be hardest to get but I'm sure I will," she said.

Unlike Anna who is majoring in English education and drama, Cheryl spends her time mostly in the lab. She digs biology, her major. "Actually I spend so much time studying that I don't get to see a lot of people, and

working in a play like this gives me the opportunity to be with a great bunch. We pretty much know each other, all the cast members, because most of us are in the Georgia College Choir."

Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Frederickson of 5564 Prince Phillips Rd. in Stone Mountain and a junior classman.

Government Aids Vets

A \$1,500 grant by the federal government has provided Georgia College with seven veterans outreach counselors in a new program designed to aid veterans in the area become more aware of their VA benefits.

Daniel Britt and Thomas Till of Macon and Sam Morgan, Hugh Richardson, Glen Shinholster, Wayne Wilson, and Larry Worsham, all of Milledgeville, have qualified as counselors in the outreach program, according to Karl F. Wilson, director of veterans affairs at the college.

The program is staffed almost exclusively with veteran students who are dedicated to helping veterans of all wars and informing them of the many services to which they are entitled.

M. Ed. Degrees Double At GC

The number of master of education degrees awarded at Georgia College have more than doubled over a period of three years, according to John Lounsbury, education department chairman, who reports that 178 M.Ed. degrees have been awarded since 1971 at GC.

Elementary education degrees lead the field with 86, and physical education is second with 35 degrees.

Other certification areas and number of M.Ed. degrees presented are social studies, 14; business, 12; English, 8; home economics, 6; mathematics, 6; Spanish, 6; and science, 5.

The American Red Cross depends on your voluntary contributions. You will be asked to give by an official volunteer solicitor, and if he doesn't find you - you find him.

All contributions are to be turned in to Room 113 of the College Union by 5 p.m. on April 15th.

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O'Connor

remarked that Miss O'Connor had several advantages in background that the English-based U.S. Novelist did not have — namely a close family, a college education, a Roman Catholic liturgy, and a habitation, a home which she knew intimately."

Dr. Walston, in her Sunday address, spoke of Miss O'Connor's dry wit and of her decision to write basically about people and events that were familiar.

Concerning the author's feeling for the familiar, Dr. Walston noted, "Flannery O'Connor is proof that you can go home again, and further, that home is the only place to go."

Those who attended the symposium were complimentary of the event. One registrant, Miss Sue Bailes, a member of the English faculty at Macon Junior College called the presentations provocative and said that they "offered a wide spectrum of critical thinking which will enable symposium participants to return to their homes with new insights into the meanings of Miss O'Connor's works."

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The time has come for the Georgia College students and faculty to hit the road and walk for the American Cancer Society.

The walk is scheduled for May 4th starting at 8 a.m. rain or shine. The walkers will meet in the Clark Street parking lot ready for a good day.

Each "walker" will pick up pledge cards in Room 113 College Union and get the "non-walkers" to pledge a given amount for each mile you walk.

The club, organization, dorm or who has the most representatives will receive a trophy that they can keep for one year or until the next walk. The trophy can be seen in the Lounge of the Maxwell College Union.

Lunch will be served at the 12.5 mile mark and the walk will end at the Athletic Complex for those who want to see Georgia College beat Piedmont College.

by Frank Howell, Vice-President of CGA

Senate Notebook

THE COLONNADE

The Student Senate has a weekly session on Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m. in Room 130 of the College Union. The meetings are open and are for opinions. The Senate Elections are held today, Friday, April 12, so get out and VOTE for your voice in people and events that were familiar.

In the April 3rd session of the Senate there was much discussion concerning several problem areas of student life at present. One was women's unrestricted curfew and the problem of getting back into the dorm after it closed. Sen. Tomlinson discussed the urgency of the problem and the lack of apparent action by the administration on this much-discussed problem. Sen. Hunt of the College Development Committee said that her committee had several ideas under consideration and that Dean

Marsha Hunt, Campus P. O. Box ????

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Car Pool

closed form indicating name, telephone number, and car availability and capacity. From the computer data bank came information on address, zip code, and class schedule.

The forms were then run through a computer with the end result being a printout called a "car pool assistance locator list" which was then mailed to interested students.

Students then were encouraged to get together on the basis of zip codes or neighborhoods to form car pools.

While noting that it is impossible to determine exact savings in gasoline to those in the newly-formed car pools, William Fogarty, acting dean of students, is enthusiastic over the results of the energy-saving program and feels that it can be safely assumed that the car pools are cutting down tremendously on the use of fuel and wear and tear on student automobiles.

The program is still in operation, he says, despite a temporary let-up in the energy crisis.

**Ecology Reaches
GC High**

Three Georgia College students from Milledgeville and two from Macon are among the first 10 environmental science majors at the college.

The main objective of the B.S. program, one of the first of its kind in the Southeast, is to produce graduates who understand ecological phenomena and have the specialized training for making environmental impact studies.

The interdisciplinary program involves the departments of biology, business administration and economics, chemistry, and history and political science. Curriculum for the study includes courses on environmental engineering and technology, soil and water chemistry, ecology, atmospheric processes, resource management, technical writing, and a historical approach to man and his environment.

An important aspect of the program will be a required summer internship for students between their junior and senior years to provide practical experience with a number of government agencies and participating industries.

Milledgeville students majoring in environmental science are Travis Donnelly, Paul Newsome, and Daniel Thompson. Macon students are Joseph Richardson and Thomas Till. Other GC majors in the first 10 are Charles Harold of Madison, David Jones of College Park, David Prim of Irwinton, Steven Roberson of Decatur, and Margaret Watson of St. Simons.

This week's Know Your Student Body talks of a lovely lady now playing a very important role here at GC. Her name is Jan Foskey, Miss Georgia College 1974.

Jan started her schooling here in the summer of '73. Through CLEP, Jan earned 50 hours credit and is now a junior, with grade point average of 3.62. Jan is now working for her BS degree in Special Ed. I asked her what she thought of Georgia College.

"I'm really glad I decided to come here. It's just the right size, everybody's friendly, and even the teachers are nice."

Going on with the questions, I asked of her future plans. Jan will continue working toward her masters and eventually go on for a Doctorate in Spec. Ed. or Music Therapy. "Will you continue here?" I asked. "Oh yes, I wouldn't change for the world."

Several "Beauty Queens" have held previous titles of some sort in the past. Curious as to whether Jan too, was once before queen, the questions turned to the pageant.

As it turned out, she had held the title of Miss David Emanuel Academy in '72. In addition, in 1970, was second runner up.

In '71 she was second runner up in Pine Tree Festival and in '72, 4th in the same pageant. When asked what her feelings toward beauty pageants are, Jan stated, "I love it. The whole fun of it is meeting people and cooperating. It's something you should enjoy and I really do."

"Jan, when it got down to just you and Jannie, what thoughts went through your head?" I knew the question was a little unfair, so

much had to be going through her head! How could she remember it all? I was right.

"That's not fair. You don't think about anything at a time like that!!"

"Oh come on Jan, you must have been thinking something."

"The only thing is that it was going to be an honor which ever way it ended, and keep on smiling."

"Well, how about after you were crowned?"

"The first thing I did was start crying. I don't know why, I just did. Then I wanted to thank the judges. I wanted to thank anybody, anybody that would listen."

"What about your present title?" I asked. "What do you intend to do with it?"

**Know Your
Student Body**

"I'm going to be the same me. I feel like that would take away



Jan Foskey

from it if I didn't. I think what is inside will come out, but just because I won the title I'm not doing something that Jan Foskey wouldn't have done."

"I was a little afraid of what people might say to me now that I'm Miss GC. But the other day I heard one of my friends tell a person who had teased them about "you should be proud to be a friend..." tell him "well, she might be Miss Georgia College, but she is still Jan Foskey and my friend."

"You have my deepest sympathy."

"I'm glad you understand my problem Dr. Smith and you call a n y t i m e , h e a r . . ."

"Is That You, Dr. Smith?"

by Bill Mueller

It's taking time, but some of the wrinkles are starting to unravel out of the new Centrex phone System that Georgia College has recently installed.

Complications are evidently in wrong dialing procedures that for some strange reason plug people together who really don't want to talk to each other.

Last week, for example a call to Dr. Smith went something like this:

"Is that You, Dr. Smith?"

"Nope, this is the janitor."

"Is Dr. Smith there?"

"Why, is someone sick? I told Ellie before I left the house to take her medicine, I bet she didn't."

"Who is Ellie?"

"If you put up with her for six years like I have you'd know who Ellie is. You know last week after I got paid she got hold of my wallet when I was sleepin and spent twenty-five bucks on a dress. She's got lots of dresses. I got her one last year and I only ever see her in one, she always wears the same one."

"You have my deepest sympathy."

"I'm glad you understand my problem Dr. Smith and you call a n y t i m e , h e a r . . ."

Evidently, that was not Dr.

Smith's number, so a second call was placed following the instructions amply provided.

"This is a recording, the number you have reached is not in working order, if you wish further assistance please stay on the line and an operator will soon be with you."

"This is the operator."

"Operator I am trying to reach Dr. Smith at 2279."

"One minute please"

"Thank you."

"Operator, Operator, hello..hello."

"This is a recording, the number you have reached is not in working order, if you wish further assistance please stay on the line and an operator will soon be with you."

"This is the operator."

"Operator I was cut off from speaking with another operator just a minute ago."

"Sir, what was her number?"

"I don't know her number, I don't want to know her number. First I reached the janitor, then a recording, now an operator who has a number and all I want to do is to locate Dr. Smith."

"Sir, would you please hang up and try again," click.

"Central State Hospital."

"Can I get a private room with bath and no telephone?"

GREEKS

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigma Colony at Georgia College was officially installed as Lambda Xi Chapter on March 30, 1974. This new addition to Kappa Sigma brought the total number of active chapters to 176. Initiation of the members took place at the First Methodist Church in Milledgeville on Friday evening, March 29. Initiation teams were present from Georgia State University, Mercer University, and Georgia Tech for the ceremony. Visiting Brothers also taking part were those from the University of Georgia and West Georgia College.

The explanatory lecture, formal installation of the officers and installation of the Chapter took place Saturday afternoon, March 30. Officers installed were as follows: Randy Whitfield, Grand Master; Gary Brown, Grand Procurator; Bert Brown, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Randy Taylor, Grand Treasurer; Buddy Lee, Grand Scribe; and Mario Trejo, Guard.

That evening, a banquet was held at the Milledgeville Country Club. Guests included Mrs. Carolyn Gettys; Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Dooley; Jerry Ludwig, Assistant Executive Director for Kappa Sigma; Allen Allsbrook, Chapter Consultant; and Macrae Williams, District Grand Master. Kappa Sigma alumni in attendance were Gail Baker, Col. and Mrs. John Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eisenhart, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cheek (Faculty Advisor for the local chapter), and

The Georgia College Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta is proud to announce the pledging of six new members of Winter Quarter. New members include (L-R) Terry McDade of Milledgeville; Steven Deal of Wrightsville; Davis Lee of Macon; John Williamson of Griffin; Darrell Richardson of Macon; and not pictured, Frank Dennis of Milledgeville. Phi Delta Theta exercises Quality before Quantity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Owen, Jr., Alumnus Advisor for the Chapter.

A welcome by the college administration was given by Dr. William C. Simpson, Dean of the College and also a Kappa Sigma alumnus, and Mr. William T. Fogarty, Acting Dean of

Students. Col. J. Robert Mahoney, Executive Director of Kappa Sigma, gave the key note address. The new Chapter received the "Baby Bottle" from the Brothers of Appalachia State College, signifying their status as the youngest chapter in the fraternity. A dance followed the banquet.

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